

Today

By Arthur Brisbane  
Seventy-six years ago tomorrow William Jennings Bryan was born.  
He has been President of the United States and his country would probably not have gone into the war to be cheated out of thousands of millions by European "friends."  
Bryan, a man of conscience, resigned as Secretary of State, saying that administration egoism meant war.

Had Bryan seen himself as he was six or seven months before birth he would have seen something uglier than any monkey. Any illustrated book on biology proves it.

Editors talk about Asia, led by Japan, conquering the world. They might speculate on a union between Japan and Russia. Improbable, you may say, truly, but if Russian-Japanese hostility could be changed into Russian-Japanese agreement, a new world chapter might open.

You hear of Russia's "Red Army," 1,300,000 men, thoroughly armed, and 1,000,000 reserves. You see photographs of Russia's amphibious tanks, mounted with machine guns, rolling over the land and swimming rivers, you read about intensive training of tens of thousands of Russian air pilots, parachute jumpers, etc., and see even the broad-shouldered young Russian women drilling with rifles as Western Europe may have a problem there at hand than Japan.

Our "British cousins" in the Revolution cheerfully let loose howling, scolding Indians on their country in the American colonies and Boerism might cheerfully turn Asiatic killing efficiency against western "capitalism."  
You remember how cheerfully the great historian, Gibbon, predicted that, in the American war, "with firmness all may go well." Because "Scottish Highlanders, Irish, Hanoverians, Canadians, Indians, etc., will all, in various shapes, be employed."  
There is no reason why Russia of 1936 should be more quarrelsome now than England at the end of the 18th century.

Rebellion against government and religion continues violent in Spain. On Saturday, in Logroño, six convents were fired by mobs, four completely destroyed. The home of a 74-year-old spinster, Gloria Torres, aunt of the Spanish President, was invaded. She was taken to a prison for protection. Spain has an old saying: "The language of women and children, French the language of diplomats, Spanish the language of heroes, and English the language of horses."  
The Spaniards still lack a 74-year-old woman and burned four convents, occupied by Sisters of Charity, evidently did not think in "the language of heroes."

A bill that would have limited work to five working days of six hours each, or thirty hours a week, is dead in Congress for the time. It would have given workers twenty-four hours off on Saturday and Sunday, eighteen hours off on every other day, eight hours for sleep, and ten hours for what we call "the Sabbath," and the working day was from daylight until dark.

Stokowski, the brilliant orchestra leader, requests suggestions for his musical program to be given at the University of Michigan. The students would be interested in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, which he would play alone, while he was watching the bow of the first violin. Mozart's great work, produced in the last year of his life, after which he was buried to a pauper's grave, or the symphony to which Brahms devoted ten years of work. A great musical authority said it might well be called "The Ninth Symphony" because it was worthy to follow after Beethoven's Ninth.

# 30 DIE IN FLOODS

## PITTSBURGH HIT, THOUSANDS FLEE; TROOPS CALLED TO NORTH ADAMS

**THE WEATHER**  
Rain and slightly colder tonight and Thursday; temperature in upper 20s tonight; rain freezing Thursday night; easterly winds.  
High today at 3:15 p. m. 71.3  
Low today at 6:15 a. m. 63.1  
High tonight at 8:15 p. m. 63.1  
Low tonight at 2:15 a. m. 53.1  
BOSTON 71.3  
NEW YORK 70.0  
CHICAGO 68.0  
SAN FRANCISCO 65.0

**BOSTON AMERICAN**  
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER  
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service  
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**LATEST MARKETS**  
★

### FARM ROMANCE ENDED



MILDRED DOERR

**Calls Her Romance One of "Life's Knocks"**  
Worcester, March 18.—In action at the home of friends here, Miss Mildred Doerr, 19-year-old Grafton girl, is trying today to forget her romance with Louis Rumpf, shattered by his arrest in connection with a \$5000 extortion plot.

Sorrow at his plight is the present reaction of Miss Doerr, who told the Boston Evening American that she still loves the youth but has decided that she cannot marry him.

Young Rumpf is being held in \$10,000 for the grand jury on a charge of attempting to extort \$5000 from Mrs. Daniel G. West, widow of the former president of the First National Bank of Boston.

The attractive 19-year-old girl is undecided on whether she will forgo Rumpf, she said today.

Pointing out that more than \$1,000,000 of emergency funds already allotted will be carried over into the next year, the President said this sum would "give security to those most in need, on condition, however, that private employers hire many of those now on relief rolls."

Although the President reported a definite upward trend of re-employment, he said that 5,000,000 more people were at work in December, 1935, than in March, 1932—he conceded frankly that the present rate of progress "is inadequate."

"I propose, therefore," he said, "that we ask private business to extend its operations so as to absorb an increasing number of the unemployed."

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that the effort of the government to put the shorter working week into effect through NRA "has been seriously curtailed by limitations recently imposed by the Supreme Court upon federal, as well as state, powers."

There is nothing in the anti-trust laws, however, the President said, to prohibit managers of private business from working together to increase production and employment.

He appealed for "a vigorous effort on a national scale" to show the unemployed "by voluntary concerted action of private industry."

## Woman Leaps to Death From Hotel

**\$1,500,000,000,000 MORE**  
**LOAN BY ROOSEVELT**

### ROOSEVELT ASKS HUGE WPA FUND

Text of President's message on Page 4.

By GEORGE DURNO

Washington, March 18 (INS)—President Roosevelt today asked Congress to appropriate \$1,500,000,000 to enable the Works Progress Administration to continue unemployment relief through the fiscal year 1936-37.

Pointing out that more than \$1,000,000,000 of emergency funds already allotted will be carried over into the next year, the President said this sum would "give security to those most in need, on condition, however, that private employers hire many of those now on relief rolls."

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It seems, according to White, that Rudy called the producer "a meanie" at a meeting of the board, noting that he had been on the stage of the New American Theatre today.

And White, being from a 2-3-4 family, was not surprised.

### Colby Predicts 'ANTI-ROOSEVELT LANDSLIDE'

But Farley Sees Victory, He Tells Diners Here

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

"It is my candid opinion on the outcome of the election that the Roosevelt administration will be swept out of power by a decisive vote as to take on character of a landslide."

RAINBRIDGE COLBY, old line Democrat, outstanding critic of the raw deal, and Secretary of State under President Wilson.

"President Roosevelt will get more votes in the Electoral College than he did in 1932."

Postmaster General JAMES A. FARLEY, spokesman for the Roosevelt administration.

This wide divergence of views was given by Colby and Farley, both speakers at the 19th anniversary banquet of the Charitable Irish Society, in separate interviews at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

"There is criticism that has been directed at Mr. Roosevelt's administration that he can't even carry through his reforms," the former Wilson cabinet member asserted with emphasis. "I've made two trips across the continent within the last six months. What I'm saying is thoroughly understood by the President's entire staff."

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

### RUDY VALLEE SOCKED BY GEORGE WHITE

New York, March 18 (INS)—Rudy (Max Baer) Vallee, the well known man-about-Broadway, was nursing a painfully puffed nose and mouth today while George (Joe Louis) White, Scandals producer, announced himself ready to meet any and all crooner-weights.

Yes, you guessed it, the famous radio and stage star got socked.

It seems, according to White, that Rudy called the producer "a meanie" at a meeting of the board, noting that he had been on the stage of the New American Theatre today.

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## 30 DIE IN FLOODS, THOUSANDS FLEE

Death and misery swept over the Eastern states today as raging rivers rolled up the worst flood devastation on record in many areas.

At least 24 were reported dead in Pennsylvania, which suffered the greatest damage. Two persons died in Virginia and at least one in New York. A Georgia windstorm took two lives.

Three more deaths were recorded in New England, increasing flood toll to 15; millions more in highway and property damage were reported; three Massachusetts communities—Adams, North Adams and Westfield, are under National Guard and state police control as torrential rains and deluging rivers flooded New England states.

Tornado winds, sleet and sporadic snows increased the death list and suffering. Property damage mounted hourly into many millions of dollars.

The steel metropolis of Pittsburgh was inundated and virtually isolated by the surging Monongahela and Allegheny rivers, with flood stages the highest in history. Fire in the industrial area threatened to spread dangerously.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

### Waters Cut Off Troops Called Pittsburgh at No. Adams

Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press  
Pittsburgh, March 18 (AP)—The greatest flood of the century menaced Pittsburgh and its hundreds of neighboring communities in the wide western Pennsylvania area today, with damage already running into millions and 24 known dead.

There were unverified reports several others perished as rampaging waters inundated the flood city of Johnstown and almost covered Pittsburgh's famous "golden triangle" business district.

Pittsburgh, Johnstown and dozens of other cities and towns were virtually isolated as most of the major highways were covered.

At Westing, W. Va., rivermen were fighting an almost vain fight to rush beds, bedding and food to state police at town.

National Guards are in control at Adams and North Adams. Mayor R. H. Cowling of Westfield declared an emergency and turned his city over to state police at town.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

# HITLERS PLEA MUST BE HEARD, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

## WAR-TIME PREMIER ADMITS GERMANY WAS STRIPPED

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Prime Minister of Great Britain During the World War

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London, March 18 (US)—Now that Germany has agreed to attend the meeting of the League of Nations Council, I earnestly hope she will be allowed to state her own case.

I am glad Ribbentrop (Joachim Von Ribbentrop) is to represent the German government. He is in the Hitler's confidence.

The trouble so far has been that the conferring powers have been ready to discuss everything except the one thing that matters—how to make peace.

This is the real concern of most people in all countries. They are not interested in the question of the legal position of the aggressor.

No one wants war unless it is the French general staff, who think they are not half ready they would win easily.

The German general staff made this mistake in 1914.

French statesmen, I feel certain, shrink from war. The French peasant will make it if he is ordered to fight, but he does not want to face death when his country is not being attacked.

I have no doubt that France would be pleased if sanctions were imposed. But no other country wants them—except, probably, the government of Soviet Russia which knows that with a belated Germany and economic confusion elsewhere, Communism would have its best chance.

Great Britain is opposed to the application of sanctions in this case. No one here is prepared to treat the advance of a division or two of German troops into German territory as an act of flagrant aggression. It has nothing in common with the invasion of Abyssinia.

by three hundred thousand soldiers and the bombing of Ethiopian villages and hospitals.

The Scandinavian countries are opposed to sanctions. Without Britain, Sweden, Holland and Denmark, sanctions would be futile.

Why not, therefore, at once make the business of discussing peace collective security unless the leaders of the great nations show more collective common sense.

It is contended that a revised peace treaty would have no validity unless or until you make it clear, by imposing penalties for the German violation of the Locarno Treaty, that treaty-breakers henceforth will be punished by common action of other nations every time they are guilty of wanton unilateral violation of any provisions of the treaty.

This would be a perfectly sound contention had Germany been the only offender.

The outstanding treaty-breakers have been those who are the most foremost in their display of indignation against the action of Germany.

What about the general disarmament clause of the Treaty of Versailles?

I am one of the four upon whom devolved the onerous task of drafting the treaties of 1919. They have been denounced as unduly harsh by persons who, at the time, criticized them because they were not stern enough.

The conditions imposed upon Germany were ruthlessly applied in the limit of her endurance. She paid ten billion dollars in reparations. We experienced insuperable difficulties in paying five billion dollars to America—and we are a much richer country than Germany.

We stripped her of all her colonies, confiscating her equipment on those vast territories. We deprived her of part of her home provinces, some of which she had possessed for over 1000 years.

We took her great fleet away from her. We reduced her army of millions to a hundred thousand men. We dismantled her fortifications and we deprived her of artillery, tanks and airplanes and broke up the machinery she possessed for re-equipping herself.

The victors then undertook in the same treaty to follow the example that they imposed upon Germany by reducing their own armaments to the minimum compatible with security.

For years Germany appealed to the victorious nations to redress this plea.

She was surrounded by nations with huge armies of trained men fully equipped with the most powerful of modern war machinery. These armies—with each numbered in aggregate 5,000,000 men. Germany, militarily, was at the mercy of the smallest of her neighbors.

What has happened to the victors?

France is and has been a great proponent of discussing disarmament. Committees, commissions, conferences and conventions of every kind and composition sat at Geneva. The only result of all these voluminous, fancy palavers has been a steady increase in armaments by the continental Versailles, led and financed by France.

France is and in a moral position to denounce breach of the Versailles or Locarno Treaties by Germany. She cannot say: "How can you trust the promises of Germany in the future?"

The justice of this retort is so palpable that men who have respect for treaties feel there is no equitable case for inflicting penalties over the military reoccupation of the Rhineland.

That is why there is a universal demand for a fresh start. There are a great number of people in Great Britain, who are in sick of the whole business they would prefer to follow the example of America and keep clear of all foreign entanglements and confine attention to home and imperial affairs.

## "The Bout of Broadway"—Rudy Versus George



Rudy Valle, shown above in one of his better fighting attitudes, "look it on the chin" early today in a little argument with George White, famous Broadway producer. Observers say Valle is nursing a badly bruised face.

The bout of the year and the speculators missed it. But Miss Grace Barrie, Scandals beauty (above), had a ring-side seat. According to one report, Rudy Valle turned to look at Miss Barrie for instructions and got, instead, a left hook wielded by George White.

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## TVA Power Again Faces U. S. Ruling

Birmingham, Ala., March 18 (AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority "yardstick" power program was before the Federal judiciary today, raising possibility the Supreme Court again may rule on this bitterly challenged phase of the "New Deal."

An amended bill of complaint filed yesterday by Federal Judge David J. Davis by Percy Johnston, representing a group of Alabama Power Company preferred stockholders, Judge Davis took the bill under advisement.

The amended bill contends that the Supreme Court opinion of February did not embrace the "power program" of the TVA.

Charlotte, N. C., March 18 (AP)—The way was today for an early appeal to the United States Supreme Court in the Duke Power Company's suit to restrain the building of a \$2,750,000 power project by Greenwood county, South Carolina, with PWA funds.

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All Broadway was talking today about the men left Rudy during an altercation

## Rudy Punched By George White

Continued from First Page

costly contracts and when the subject was broached Valle is reported to have stepped forward and denounced the producer.

Then things happened: Round One—White stabbed a left to Rudy's recently remodeled nose and crossed with a right to the same spot. Rudy clinched.

Round Two—White landed a right, but White beat him to the punch with another left.

Round Three—White rushed in madly for the kill. Rudy hunched and dodged, but White scored again to the nose. Several electricians and stage hands rushed to at this point and pinned White's arms.

Round Four—White wins on a technical knockout.

White, unmarked, went to the Paradise Restaurant after the fight. He stated flatly, however, that the slinger by having the proper men and cast will off the stage, leaving Rudy clinging helplessly to a chandelier, to which he had climbed as a part of his act.

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Tenth \$5.00 off



# KING Edward's 1st LEVEE

## MALE 'DEBS' MAKE BOW

London, March 18 (INS)—Seated on a golden throne in Buckingham Palace, King Edward, glittering in the full scarlet and golden uniform of colonel-in-chief of the brigade of guards, today held the first state levee of his reign.

Some 600 male "debutants" made their bows—just as society girls from all over the world curtsy at the royal courts—in a brilliant 40-minute ceremony.

The Duke of York, heir presumptive to the throne, and the Duke of Kent, both in naval uniform, were among those in the royal circle surrounding the throne.

Magnificently uniformed women of the guard and other household guards added color.

Officers of the army, navy and air force, civil servants, and others high in the official life of the empire made up the throng that passed before the throne.

The one note of mourning for King George—wearing of black arm bands and black waistcoats—only slightly dimmed the brilliancy of the scene.

# SCAFFOLD DROP INJURES 4

Four men were injured today when the staging upon which they were working at the new parcel post building, being constructed back of the South Station, collapsed.

Three of the victims were rushed to the City Hospital in automobiles, and one was hurried to Haymarket Relief station.

At the Haymarket Relief station was Michael Mongracius, 51, of Walnut street, Everett, and one of the men at City Hospital was James Gallagher, for whom no address was immediately found.

## Mdivani Wills Widow \$750,000

Los Angeles, March 18 (AP)—The Examiner says the will of Prince Serge Mdivani, killed in a Florida polo accident last Sunday, disposes of a \$1,500,000 estate, one-half of which is left to his widow, the former Louise Van Allen.

The remaining half, the newspaper says, is divided equally between his two sisters, Princess Ida Mdivani-Herbert, wife of a London lawyer, and Princess Roussadana Mdivani-Sert, wife of a Spanish artist, and his only surviving brother, Prince David Mdivani. The Examiner says the will was drawn six months before Prince Serge's marriage to Miss Van Allen.

## Chicago Voters Set New Record

Chicago, March 18 (INS)—Chicago voting lists today were swollen to an all-time high, an estimated 1,462,707.

Voters yesterday broke all registration records for the presidential primary year. Election officials estimated 475,000 names were added to the 1,313,201 already registered, and predicted the April 14 primary vote may total 1,250,000.

Revision of the lists, officials said, will probably remove some 300,000 ineligible voters from the registration lists.

## Milwaukee Mayor Leads in Primary

Milwaukee, March 18 (AP)—Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist mayor, leading in election for the city of Milwaukee, held for 30 years, and Sheriff Joseph J. Shinnery were nominated yesterday in primary that resulted in 25,588 more votes were added to the 131,321 already registered, and predicted the April 14 primary vote may total 1,250,000.

Revision of the lists, officials said, will probably remove some 300,000 ineligible voters from the registration lists.

## Just a Slight "Deal" Error

Vienna, Cal., March 18 (AP)—Ray Williams, CCC worker, looked at his pay check and gasped. It was for \$250,000. Just a book-keeping error, the finance officer explained.

# WHAT'S A HOCKEY TUMBLE OR SO TO 'QUINS'?



Here are the "Quins," who just lack one of being a full-sized hockey team, as they "rode the bench" in the Dionne nursery. Dressed in big league uniforms, the sisters played some pretty lively games on their "private rink" as they battled for "a place" in the Stanley Cup playoffs. At the very left in Cecile in the red, white and blue uniform of the New York Americans. Marie, as a Montreal Maroon, appears to have lost her tick. Husky Emilie displays her New York Rangers uniform. And next to her is "battling Annette" in the proud colors of a Boston Bruin. Yvonne is dressed in the royal blue and white of the Toronto Maple Leafs. The Dionne nursery is turning into a Madison Square Garden.



ANETTE (left) is all ready to do her best for the Boston Bruins as she gets set to with the puck in a face-off with Yvonne of the Toronto Maple Leafs. Yvonne has gotten a little mixed up concerning which end of the hockey stick is which but her eyes, like any good player, are on the puck. Just as the Boston Bruins are battling for a place in the Stanley Cup playoffs so is Marie for a victory in the Dionne finals. The picture is a striking study in light and shadows not obtained in ordinary newspaper photographs.

**FAMED QUINS FIND HEALTH IN EXERCISE**

AND IT'S ALL FUN FOR GIRLS

How would you like your baby to have the rosy pink cheeks of the "quins?" Wouldn't you like your baby to have the sturdy legs and husky body of the world-famous Dionne sisters?

Of course, you would!

And there's no mystery about how to procure health for your youngsters.

True, the "Quins" live in a special hospital under the ever watchful gaze of two nurses and the wise care of Dr. DeLoe.

But the real secret lies in the daily routine strictly followed in the Dionne nursery, which any mother could adapt for her growing family.

One of the most important factors in the day of the "Quins" is exercise—with fun.

Although only a little more than 22 months old the "Quins" have already been introduced to sports.

As early as they were able to romp on the nursery floor they were given big rubber balls to play with and encouraged to play with to help develop little muscles.

Then this winter they were allowed the glorious fun of playing in snow, with a toboggan ride as a special treat just before nap time.

Now the "Quins" play at hockey, not the real game, of course, but there is fine exercise for them as they race across the floor after a little toy puck.

And best of all it teaches them as early as possible that cooperation is necessary in the game of life.

Spills and tumbles are plenty

### Cupid Whispering At Oakie Wisecrack

Hollywood, Cal., March 18 (AP)—A bit of repartee by Jack Oakie, wisecracking comedian, started film circles guessing again today about his marriage plans. If any.

"Friends said he is planning to wed Venita Varden, pretty contract player, in New York soon."

On location at a railroad station yesterday, Oakie told Miss Varden: "We're off to New York after this one, aren't we, Pigeon?"

### Smith Quiz Irks Faculty; Girls Giggle

Northampton, March 18—Smith College girls were giggling today over the questionnaire sent them by two New York authors, while the college warden was slightly "burned up" over the matter.

It seems that Dorothy Dunbar Lawrence and Florence H. Britton, New York novelists, sent the questionnaire to the girls at the college asking them for their opinion of drinking, dating and petting.

Then the fun began.

Miss Laura Seale, the warden of the college, boiled over with the remark that the questionnaire was "cheap muckracking."

Some of the questions were: "Have you ever been in love?" "How many times?" "Do you stick to one boy as a rule?" "Do you date frequently?" "Is much petting done in automobiles?"

"Do you hope to marry? For life, or experimentally?" "Do you hope for fidelity? Do you expect to give it?"

And so forth, as the girls giggled and the college authorities frowned.

### Boy Going Home After 76-Day Coma

Danforth Paul Begley, 12, of Lawrence, was ready to go home today from Massachusetts General Hospital where, in a coma for 76 days, he fought a valiant battle with death and wound.

The boy, son of a Lawrence policeman, was injured in the road with a wooden sword in a "duel" with a chum.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Begley of 41 Basswood street, Lawrence, arranged to take him home this afternoon after the boy had expressed a desire to be home again.

He is a wheelchair patient for the present but has recovered the sight of his right eye, which had been impaired, and is rapidly regaining his speech. For a time it was feared the eye would be lost and that he might not recover his voice.

Three brothers, John, Robert and Joseph, were anxiously awaiting his return.

### Lynn Girl Sought

Search for missing Martha Hamilton, 15, of Tudor street, Lynn, was started by police there today following an appeal made by her mother, Mrs. Ella Hamilton.

### Chaplin, Paulette Tarry in Singapore

Singapore Straits Settlements, March 18 (AP)—Charles Chaplin arrived here from Shanghai today with his leading lady, Paulette Goddard, and announced that he intended to "hang about this part of the world for three months."

# ADMITS Affection YEARN

## RAU GRILLED IN BALM SUIIT

"I always craved affection."

Frederick E. Rau, sub-master of Dorchester High School, made this statement today while he was under cross-examination in the \$10,000 allegation of affection suit brought against him by Gordon McCabe, of Wellesey.

The suit is being tried in Quincy district court before Judge James A. Mulhall.

The surprising answer was given in the course of a series of questions asked by Attorney Harold I. Smith, counsel for McCabe.

Rau said he talked with his divorced wife about her lack of affection for him.

Referring to an auto trip to California which he, his then wife, and the McCabes made up the party, Attorney Smith asked:

"Was the affection you craved, and could not get from your wife, in the car with you?"

"Absolutely not," replied Rau, emphatically.

Rau reiterated his direct testimony that it was a lie that his former wife found him hugging and kissing Mrs. McCabe alone.

He maintained that Mrs. McCabe never entered into the trouble he had with his own wife.

## Denies Love

Rau spent the greater part of yesterday's abbreviated session on the stand and testified that there was no love between him and McCabe's divorced wife, Marion Wilson McCabe.

His interest in the couple, he declared was in keeping them apart, not in keeping them together. He said he was never in my life kissed or hugged her out of her husband's presence.

Regarding his assertion that that he was trying to keep the couple united, Rau told Justice James A. Mulhall:

"I never entered her to keep her husband. I wanted to keep them together. I tried to keep them together."

He said he had at one time been very friendly with McCabe but their friendship cooled after a trip to California.

He charged McCabe was simply in his habit, lacked affection for his wife and loved him.

## Booth's Daughter Ill in Poverty

London, March 18 (INS)—Catherine Booth Clibborn, 73, eldest daughter of General Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, and sister of General Evangelina Booth, its present commander, today lies in a small room in suburban Hammersmith, fighting sickness and poverty.

She is the sole support of a paralyzed husband and three infant children. Virtually her only assets are courage and faith.

When 18 she enlisted in her father's army. A trail of her own spiritual weakness, she stood beside her father in his last moments and faced unflinchingly.

In the twenties she gained her laurels and her title "La Marchioness," a higher military title than her father took.

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in little swaggers!

\$10.75

There's a swing to the back of this jacket that puts it in the front rank of new Easter swaggers! In navy crepe with a crisp white tuxedo collar of pique, easily detached, of course, and punctuated with bouillonniers of violet! Sizes 14 to 20.

THE MISSES' SHOP—SECOND FLOOR MAIN STORE

### JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Listen in on WNAC—9:00 to 9:45 a. m. Thursday—for our "MORNING MATINEE" that brings you a veritable evening show in the morning with Ben Bernie and all the Lads—Gladys Swarthout interviewed by Nellie Revell—and a fashion talk by Mrs. Chase, editor of "Vogue."

Where BOSTON BUSINESS GOES HOME TO LUNCH

THOMPSON'S SPA

# ROOSEVELT DOGS FIREMANS ADE ASSERTS

Continued from First Page

common sense is still such that they continued cooperation on a large scale is impossible.

**REMARKS BY DEAC FEAR**

"One feeling very general is that there is no particular relief in the United States with respect to the fire insurance. Even the men of small resources and the war veterans realize that the national expenditure and exhaustion of our national income will compel us to an increase of taxation, that like all taxes, will bear most heavily on those least able to sustain them."

"An attempt will be made to amend this until after the election but it will be very quickly reversed after the election is over."

Postmaster General Farley was met with a brass band at the station and escorted by a small group to the hotel. He was not surprised at the outcome of the election of delegates in New Hampshire but had expected that John S. Butler of Manchester would have shown greater strength than he.

Farley, the Democratic national committee, professed to see no real movement within the Democratic party. He was of the opinion that the decision by the United States Supreme Court, upholding part of the TVA had reduced much of the force of the arguments that had been raised against legislation affecting the Constitution.

**FAMILY OPTIMISTIC**

"Business is good and the Republicans have no outstanding candidates," he remarked.

A little later he expressed the opinion that it made no difference whether the Republicans nominate that Roosevelt will be nominated and elected.

More than 600 attended the festivities of the charitable Irish Society, including, among others, the judiciary and the clergy. In the evening the society gave a dinner and a musical entertainment.

While "we sons of Erin" the Postmaster General declared, have had a number of complaints charged against us down through the years, none have ever said we are a real race or that we are unmoved by human suffering.

Farley then took the podium in defense of the nation's administration. He assailed the "cuckoo" of the Irish, who "sing themselves in the book of patriotism and in the name of country, demand a battle in what is in effect a march of civilization."

**NIGHT AND DAY  
YOU'RE SAFE ON  
CONCRETE**

At night the superiority of concrete becomes most apparent because of its visibility. Its light gray surface with sharply defined edges reflects light but is not glossy. Concrete conforms precisely to the formula for the ideal pavement set up by the International Illumination Congress of 1928 and by the Illuminating Engineering Society in 1934. Concrete, smooth, but not acid, insures a quiet, certain stop in the rain. Accidents of all kinds are less apt to happen on concrete.

Concrete is safer—more comfortable—more economical to drive on. And it costs less to build than any other pavement of equal load-carrying capacity.

Writes for free copy of "An Open Letter to Henry Ford."

**PORLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION**  
247 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Has Spring given you that new-suit feeling? It's here! Time to do something about it—and Bond's is the place! This week's March Money-Saver brings you a grand lot of double-woven Spring greys at a wee price with trousers.

**BOND CLOTHES**

Cor. Washington and Essex  
OPEN SATURDAY EVEN, UNTIL MIDNIGHT

And the popular Ten-Piece Plan is at your service.

# Mother Hurt Battling Dog To Save Baby

A dog, running wild in Beachmont today, bit a young mother, who barely saved her baby from being hurt. The dog bit her on the arm and the baby was hurt.

The animal also attacked a woman and her child, but was driven away by a neighbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady, 21, of 34 Pearl street, was walking near her home with her baby, when she was attacked by the dog. She was bitten on the arm and the baby was hurt.

Mr. Grady took his dog to the police station and the dog was kept there for a few days. The dog was then released to its owner.

As she screamed for help, a group of WPA workers ran from the beach nearby. James Maloy, 21, of 18 Stratford street, was the first to reach the mother and baby. He was bitten on the arm and the baby was hurt.

The other workmen chased the dog away with stones. Meanwhile Mrs. Grady, holding tightly to her baby, ran to the police station. The dog was then released to its owner.

Patrolman Michael J. Driscoll took the dog to the police station and the dog was kept there for a few days. The dog was then released to its owner.

**Lowell Agrees He  
Owes \$32,961 Tax**

Washington, March 18 (AP).—The government and Dr. Lawrence Lowell of Boston, former president of Harvard, agreed today to pay \$32,961 in back taxes for 1932. The agreement was reached after a long legal battle.

The amount involved was identical with that charged as a deficiency by the Internal Revenue Service. Lowell had claimed that he was entitled to a refund of the amount.

Lowell's defense was that he was entitled to a refund of the amount because he had paid the taxes in 1932. The government claimed that he had not paid the taxes in 1932.

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# TEXT OF ROOSEVELT FOR BILLION

Washington, March 18 (INS).—The text of President Roosevelt's message to Congress on federal relief follows:

To the Congress:

In my budget message of January 2, 1937, I reserved making a statement in early March on the subject of the relief of unemployed persons. I am now in a position to submit a recommendation and a plan of action to the Congress.

In making the Congress for an appropriation to meet the needs of the destitute unemployed during the coming fiscal year, certain facts should be clearly set forth:

(1) Since the spring of 1932 there has been a gain in re-employment in each successive year. At least five million more people were at work in December, 1936, than in March, 1932.

(2) In spite of these great gains, there are at present approximately 10,000,000 families and unattached persons who are in need of some form of relief. An additional 3,000,000 families and unattached persons on the work program and 1,000,000 on local and state relief rolls. Every thinking person knows that the problem of unemployment is the most serious of our time.

(3) These figures, large as they are, do not tell the whole story. All those who seek work in the United States. In none of these figures is included the many unemployed who are not on relief. These are the people who are having the most serious difficulties in maintaining income. They are the people who are not receiving any relief.

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# Boston Girl Makes Ohio Opera Debut

Ina Gorman, 22, of Park drive, Boston, will make her operatic debut, Friday, in Cincinnati.

The blue-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gorman will sing the part of Elvira in Wagner's opera, "Die Meistersinger," which is to be presented by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Gorman, who twice won singing beauty contests in Boston, was two years ago offered a part in the Ziegfeld Follies. She returned the offer on advice of her parents.

Today she expressed gratitude for their counsel.

"I'd much rather be an opera singer than a showgirl," she said.

The girl began studying her part in October under the direction of her mother, who is a well-known opera singer, heard her sing at the Interlarch, Mich., summer school.

**Educators Score  
Rebel Ex-Teacher**

Joel, Ill., March 18 (AP).—Joseph Watson, former teacher who defied a court order that he retrain his children in the public schools, has been praised by educators for his stand.

Watson, who was ordered to send his children to the public schools, has been praised by educators for his stand. He has been praised for his stand on the issue of segregation.

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# Relief Starts Maroons Pupils

Washington, March 18 (AP).—President Roosevelt today mobilized federal agencies and the national guard to help the Mississippi flood of 1929 to aid residents of flood-stricken areas.

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# Chandler & Co. Lower Floor

It is all you need to pay for these New

Man tailored of pre-humans, all-wool, men's wear fabric, all care, smartly styled, carefully made.

English type walking suits with oxford jacket, striped twill skirt, Double and single breasted suits!

Six models in hankers grey, saddle brown, huggan tan, oxford, navy blue.

Sizes 12 to 20

**Chandler & Co.**  
Tremont and West Streets

**LOWER FLOOR**

An Impressive Group of Winter Coats at MARKDOWN Prices

Originally 10.00 to 29.00

3 Wolf trimmed tweed or dress coats, orig. 29.00, price 7.00

11 Montone or lined coats, orig. 10.00 to 16.75, price 7.00

12 Tweed coats in direct, check, orig. 10.00 to 16.75, price 7.4

30 Tweed or checked coats, orig. 12.50 to 16.75, price 7.00

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

All Lost and Found ads in the American and Sunday Advertiser are broadcast over Station WCAP daily, at no extra charge to the advertiser.

**\$14**  
Originally 22.00 to 39.00

37 Coats with lap Collar, American Badger, Circul. Wolf or 11 Wolf and American Badger collared coats, orig. 26.00 to 19.00, price 14.00

11 Wolf, American Badger trim coats, orig. 26.00 to 14.00, price 14.00

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# Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Joan Chapin Announces Her Betrothal To Richard P. Waters, Jr.

By BETTY ALDEN

EVERY LATE WINTER and spring, speculation is rife as to which debutante of the current season will be the first to announce her engagement . . . and so there will be a great deal of interest in the announcement today that Joan Chapin, chairman of the debutante members of the Vincent Club, is engaged to be married . . .



BARBARA BREWER

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Revere Chapin of Brookline and Cohasset, are making known at a tea this afternoon, her betrothal to Richard Palmer Waters, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Waters of Clarendon street and Cohasset . . .

Miss Chapin is the granddaughter of Mrs. Henry Bainbridge Chapin of Jamaica Plain and the late Mr. Chapin . . . her mother is the former Miss Margaret DeFord, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeFord of Brookline . . . She is a provisional member of the Junior League as well as a member of the Vincent Club . . . and has been the guest of honor at several small dinner parties and luncheons during her debutante season . . . She attended the Beaver Country Day School . . .

Mr. Waters prepared for college at St. Mark's and was graduated from Harvard in 1934 . . . His clubs include the Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770, Ivy, Iroquois, and Varsity . . . He is now a member of the city staff of the Boston Evening Transcript . . . Plans for the wedding are indefinite as yet . . .

Notes of Society Here and There  
WHEN THE QUEEN OF BERMUDA casts off from her New York dock this evening, and ponderously swings her bow toward the south, her rail will be lined with many young Bostonians waving a last farewell to friends remaining on shore . . . In one group will be eight of this season's debutantes, bound for a vacation in the land of horses, buggies and bicycles . . . They are Virginia Richmond, Lottie Laughlin, Barbara Brewer, Betty Ware, Mary Hastings, Alice Plimpton, Carolyn Pierce and Dorothy MacAusland . . .

Even though New York has been her home since her marriage and she is very popular with the younger social set over there, Mrs. Francis W. La Farge (Helen S. Rust) doesn't miss many of the important social activities around Boston . . . This week-end she and Mr. La Farge are coming over to attend the costume Junior Supper Dance and will be guests of her mother, Mrs. Paul D. Rust, of Commonwealth avenue . . .

Mrs. La Farge just returned to New York on Monday, having been here to pour at the tea given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Russell (Louise Rust), in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Malcolm Farmer, Jr. . . . Mrs. Rust gave a small dinner party at the Union Club Saturday evening, afterward taking her company on to the last performance of the Vincent show . . .

Off to Attend Flower Shows  
MRS. THEODORE BROWN of Milton is leaving today to spend a few days in New York, and attend several events sponsored by the Garden Club of America . . . From there she is going to Philadelphia to fulfill an ambition of many years in attending the opening of the Philadelphia flower show next Monday . . . This event which has always coincided with the opening of the Boston show in which she has, heretofore, always had a very beautiful exhibit of her own . . .

Louise MacMillan, daughter of Mrs. William T. MacMillan of Beacon street, who conducts a group of society contract and duplicate bridge tournaments, is visiting her father, Major MacMillan, at his post in the Philippines . . .

Due to an epidemic of minor childish diseases, the young pupils of Wyckham Rise School are going to have their spring vacation earlier than usual and their holidays will be coincident with the Metropolitan Opera's week here in Boston . . . One of the girls who is especially thrilled to have the opportunity of taking in the opera is Cornelia Menard who will accompany her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Menard, in their box at the opera house . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin C. Badger of Riverside, Ct., have recently arrived at the Homestead at Hot Springs to spend a short vacation . . . Mrs. Badger is the former Anna Clark, daughter of Mr. Elton Clark of Framingham Center and Pomfret . . .

Speech Readers Guild  
MISS MARY WINSOR, founder of the Winsor School, which has trained so many future debutantes in the niceties of social conduct, is chairman for the open house to be held by the Speech Readers Guild of Boston, on Tuesday, March 31, at the home of the organization, 339 Commonwealth avenue . . .

Mrs. James Flack Norris is president of the Guild, the only agency in the city which maintains a free information and consultation service regarding all phases of hearing difficulties . . . Mrs. Walter Hunt is acting as co-chairman of the open house and among the officers and advisory committee of the Boston Guild interested in the event are Mrs. Philip Y. DeNormandie, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Perkins, Mrs. Eva White, Mrs. William A. Spurrer, Mrs. Hollis French, Mrs. Clarence Wells, Mrs. J. Noah Ives, Mrs. William S. Youngman, Dr. Hubert Lyman Clark and Hubert K. Bear . . .



MISS FAITH DONALDSON is shown as she boarded the Aquitania on the first leg of her voyage to Moscow, her headquarters for the next six or eight months while she serves as secretary and interpreter to the head of the Institute for Pacific Relations. Miss Donaldson, the daughter of Mrs. Lawrence K. Lunt of Valleyhead, Concord, is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

## League Book Drive Opens

The ordinarily commercial and undebatable looking thing at 343 Boylston st. has been practically converted into a salient red home by the assiduous, while the Junior League girls use it as their headquarters during their drive for books and magazines for the American Merchant Marine Library Association. Everything has a nautical flavor, the window displays show code flags, charts of sailors' knots, a travel board, copper ships lanterns, a barometer and a lead line, all against a background of a fish net. In the other window are miniature scenic displays of sailing on the off watch, reading books supplied by the Merchant Marine Library Association.

## Club Calendar

- THIS EVENING  
7:15 p. m.—Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, creative writing lesson.  
8:00 p. m.—High School Women's Club, Hotel Somerset, lecture, Wimbren Junior Women's Club, at the home of Mrs. Jesse Duffell, lecture.  
THURSDAY  
10:00 a. m.—Mass. State Federation of Women's Clubs, Hotel Statler, all day youth conference.  
11:00 a. m.—Newtown Hospital, at the clubhouse, lecture.  
11:30 a. m.—Stevensville Woman's Club, at the Newton Hospital, sewing committee meeting.  
12:30 p. m.—Boston League of Women Voters, at the Twentieth Century Club, lecture.  
1:30 p. m.—Melrose Women's Club, at G. A. R. Hall, luncheon.  
2:00 p. m.—Daughters of Vermont, Hotel Vendome, president's day meeting.  
Brookline Circle of the Baroque Criticism League, Hotel Brookline, bridge party.  
J. K. Dyer Circle of the Women's Charity Club, Brookline, annual bridge and bazaar.  
Ladies Physiological Institute, in Meyers Hall, lecture.  
2:30 p. m.—Tuffs College Women's Club, Packard Hall, lecture.  
Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, in Unitarian Parish House.  
1:30 p. m.—Women's Italian Club, Coconut Grove, past president's dinner dance.  
8:00 p. m.—Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.  
Young Women's Club of Winthrop, in Society Hall, entertainment.  
Junior Dorchester Women's Club, at the clubhouse, president's night.

## Making Merry at Aristos Club Party



FRED O'CONNELL, CLAIRE RING, BETTY NAGLE, JOHN CANNEY, ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT was an excellent cause for some July mid-Lenten celebration which Fred O'Connell of Brighton, Claire Ring of Brighton, Betty Nagle of Charlestown and John Canney of Cambridge did at the Aristos soiree at the swanky Towne Club. Claire is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Ring and Betty, who is active in Boston Teacher's College affairs, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Nagle.

## LEAGUER GOES Abroad to Fill New Duties

## Aristos Honors St. Patrick

### Fashionables Make Merry At Towne Club Benefit

ARISTOS CLUB, St. Patrick's night and Towne Club proved a winning combination for the scholarship fund which has swelled considerably from the last night's round of dining and dancing.

Mibernian Harry Marshard proved a capable master of ceremonies in brother Jack's absence and the co-chairman of the benefit, Kathleen Donahue and Anna Murphy of Milton, were efficient in their roles as ticket takers. Kathleen's frock of white tulle, with a little collar with a cluster of pale green posies at the necktie and her assistant was appropriately gowned in bottle green matelasse. Spectators roared for their nationally found with green exclamation bloming in their lapels and Carol Marnane wore a corsage of green flowers with her black organza frock.

### Blue Lace Gown

Kathleen Donahue of Somerville, who was escorted by Andrew O'Malley, brought a crop of guests to the dance. Among them were Julia Clark, vice-president of the Proprietary Club, who chose a smart frock of blue lace and her two sisters, in blue crepe and her two sisters, Margaret and Grace, Margaret's pink here gown had a tiny matching jacket and Grace was becomingly gowned in blue chiffon. Adeline O'Neill of Cambridge, whose engagement to John Temple was recently announced, entertained a party coralled chiefly from the University city. They included Mary Ready in a medieval gown of white satin . . . Betty, whose white crepe frock had spauldats attractively gowned in turquoise lace, edged with matching moire and who was escorted by Joseph Scannell.

At a large candlelighted balcony table Charlotte O'Donnell and her party held forth. She topped her black frock with a bolero jacket of silver metal cloth and Marion McDermott was springlike in her flowered satin. Martin McAuliffe wore and roars with her blue velvet gown and brought Earl Lockheart as her partner. Frances O'Donnell had a smartly-shaped outfit and Mary Cuddihy was colorful in her brown moire frock whose skirt was edged with turquoise blue.

### Practice Tango

The band's smooth dance rhythm was an excellent opportunity for Catherine Cummings and Joe Donovan to practice their tango steps. Catherine's frock was made of heavy eggshell crepe and grouped around her waist was a little Elizabeth Kelly in a picture frock of blue moire. Margaret's Garry, whose ivory satin was trimmed with red flowers, and Ellen Audley in a new cut gown of jade green velvet. Red poppies were scattered over Agnes Hughes' gown of purple crepe and Helen Doherty wore a cluster of gardenias with her royal blue moire. Margaret Lee and Catherine Kelly were similarly gowned in ivory satin . . . an excellent contrast for their brunette attractiveness. Eleanor Cummings and Henry Birmingham enjoyed themselves exchanging dance sets with Dorothy Timmons and her escort. Elizabeth's ice blue satin had a heavily pleated skirt and Dorothy was effectively gowned in pale peach net. Glomped dancing on the crowded dance floor were Claire Ring in a gay purple print and Juliet cap of rhinestones and Betty Nagle in white tulle . . . red flowers adding a bright touch. Clara Roche in exotic gown of gold cloth, Sadie Kelly frocked in blue and orange brocade and Peggy McLaughlin in white with shoulder ruffles of the same material.

### From Medway

Mildred and Grace O'Donnell motored from Medway for the party.

FICTION LOVERS: Cosmopolitan gives you all this in a single issue!

A new novel by Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "Green Light," the book that led all best sellers!

A complete book-length mystery novel by Rufus King!

A complete novelette by Stephen Vincent Benet!

And 20 other great stories, novels and features—all in the April Golden Jubilee Issue of

Harper's International Cosmopolitan New on Sale

Walter Dill's smart navy blue crepe was topped with a jacket of white organza. Elizabeth Duggan wore large pink roses and velvet gloves with her black gown and Catherine McManney wore a ruffs frock of pink net.

### Future Brides

Among the brides-to-be was Alice Grandin of Charlestown, and Elaine Frank Green of Swampscott. Alice was recently honored at a shower her aunt, Mrs. John Gray, gave at her home in Somerville. Margaret Boyd and Dr. John Kelly made up the rest of the good-looking foursome . . . Margaret's turquoise gown very effective with her blonde coiffure and nosegay of violets.

Among the club's old standbys were Mary O'Neill, in black net, Mary McDuffy, smart in green, and Bertha McDuffy in flowered taffeta. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stuart were the newswomen of the soiree, the former Cecilia Murphy in bright blue crepe and sister, Anne Stuart, in white crepe with green satin panels, was escorted by Robert Ballou. And on and on goes the list . . . everybody turned out . . . next event the breakfast March 29 at the Jamaica with Mrs. Carroll directing it and Thomas Fay, S. J., Kelly guest speaker . . . See you there!

## WOLF TRIMMED

# Tuxedo Suit



SIX FEET of gorgeous rippling l. J. Fox for glorifying this Gibson Girl Suit!

## Stardom Suit SENSATION OF THE SEASON!

\$25

This is the superlatively beautiful suit that created such a stir at the Paris Openings. Luxuriant . . . glorious fluffy wolf used EXTRAVAGANTLY on this streamline tuxedo. Picture yourself in it. The sort of suit you'd see stepping out of a sleek Cadillac roadster. We think the L. J. Fox price is a miracle! Dawn blue, navy, grey.

Other Stardom Suits from \$19.75 to \$139.75

CHARGE or BUDDY

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311 WASHINGTON STREET STORE HOURS FROM 9 A. M. TILL 7 P. M.





# LOVE'S LITANY

By Helen Livingston

## CHAPTER 25

"Well, Alaska was a pretty rough place of one time—"

"I know. But Dad was so different. So quiet. And Mini was so gentle and sweet."

"Of course, I don't know that she sang ballads—Dad told me about that once—and I know it was true, but I can't see how a young girl like that ever happened to go to a place like Nome."

"I told you that Aunt Nettie never talked about it. And heaves, know that family—the Geddes—"

"I won't much more than a baby when Dad took me back there—after Mini died, you know—but I can still remember the stiff, city Victorian house and the afternoon coffee parties and Grandma Geddes in black silk."

"But they're all dead, Mrs. Latham. The only one who could throw any light on it is this alleged aunt of yours, Nettie Geddes Cooper, and depend on it she won't Of course, if I can get a little more positive information such as she won't care to have aired in a courtroom—"

"But do you mean?" she asked, uneasily.

"Well—old family history—much—"

"He hesitated. Latham was well known to be difficult at times, and he was having difficulties enough without adding to them."

"Such as what?"

"Well—why Mini left home and went to Alaska, for one thing. You will admit that doesn't sound very well, and if I think there was a good reason for it, Nettie Cooper, with her social aspirations, isn't going to like that very much."

"I won't have my mother dragged into it! I don't care what she did. I don't even want her to hear about it. And if you're going to try to win the case that way you can stop right now, because—Oh, excuse me—there's the doorbell!"

"Just her luck. A collector. But one of the picnic ones."

"Gosh! Well, not today, but I think next week—"

"Monday?"

"Yes—I'll try to have it on Monday."

"All right, Monday it is. About how much were you thinking of paying?"

"Well—I don't know exactly, I might—"

"Pierce's Promise"

"The full payment? Let me see—"

"—\$145. That's the amount."

"Well—I couldn't promise it. But I'll try. Come back Monday."

"VERY well. GOOD day."

"You leave everything to me, and don't worry. It will be alright. See you to go."

"But I mean that about my mother?"

"She wasn't your mother. That much is clear. I still have to prove that Addie Cooper was your father, but we know definitely that Mini Geddes Cooper was your mother. Didn't I make that clear before?"

"Oh, yes, I understand that. By the way I feel about her. I won't have anything said about her coming out in court—not if I never get a nickel!"

"She was a patient, kindly man, but he had spent time and money on this case. What's more, he had given up a little less to assume such an attitude. Please believe I am smiling in your best interests and leave it all to me."

"He left brusquely, leaving her alone with her new disturbing fears."

"Christie wanted to talk things over with Donald, but she couldn't bring herself to do it."

"You don't know me," she said boldly. "I may be a little bit of a baby, but when I have to do things I can do them. Remember the time I went to St. John's hospital and talked to the superintendent of nursing? I was wanted a job there? My knees were positively knocking under me, but I made myself go."

"And it certainly took courage to go to Aunt Nettie the other day."

# Petticoats Rustle Into Fashion Congress



**YOU'LL NEVER KNOW** what you've been missing until you wear a ruffled taffeta petticoat... there's absolutely no comparison between wearing a taffeta skirt that openly rustles and billows, and wearing a giddy, candy-striped ruffled taffeta that swishes in secret and reveals itself only when you step off a curb or get in the way of a breeze!

Evening clothes have been true to the taffeta petticoat, too—and so delighted was the Fashion Congress with the idea, that both the evening and daytime attire in the petticoat class were awarded the silver and black tag.

They are shown above, chiffon over taffeta for evening modeled by Miss Dorothy Waters, and the Mainbocher petticoat dress modeled by Miss Frances Shea.

Left, black chiffon swirls over a black taffeta petticoat banded with brilliant orange, yellow and chartreuse stripes. And these colors are

what I did. Why, I'd rather face a dozen courts than go through THAT again. Besides I'm like Dad—I'm a fighter!"

"Perhaps we're all brave in our own way. It's when we're called upon to be brave in a way we were not expecting that we smile!"

"Her arms had gone around him, comfortably."

"I know—I know—" she had murmured.

But she hadn't known at all. She was just finding out now. She got out the silver set that had been Mini's, cried a little over the photograph of her in the Merry Widow hat, and even tried to tell him that no matter what happened, he won't let her drag Mini into it, and that was final. But he was out of town, the office and, besides, the case had been postponed again.

**CONTINUED TOMORROW**

**Tomorrow's Menu**

**BREAKFAST**  
Pineapple Juice  
Rolled Oats  
Fried Ham

**LUNCH**  
Coffee  
Peaches, Apples, Argentine  
Toasted Muffins  
Junket  
Milk

**DINNER**  
Beef Steak  
Hearts of Lettuce  
Spinach Dressing  
Bread and Butter  
Banbury Tart with Cream Cheese  
Coffee

picked up by the poppies tucked in the model's hair and wound around her wrist.

Right, navy wool with white pique at the throat—slightly padded shoulders, a trimly buttoned bodice, and a half-pellico, very ruffy, in back. And under the flared skirt, the green and white striped petticoat.

One rule never to be forgotten about taffeta petticoats—insists on skin-tight fit around the hips, but let the hem run into as many yards as your height will stand.

With the correct young and saucy air, a white pique brim spreads over the face, and is buttoned down to the flatfish navy crown, over each ear.

For shopping information on petticoat, skirt or gown, phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

# Marketing With Martha Lee

Special Values in New Foods and Equipment

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

We have had so many requests about Marketing with Martha, we decided you missed it, so we will again feature weekly the new foods and equipment and special values in these around town.

If you want to know the where and how much of any of the items, just call Martha Lee, Liberty 4000, or clip the column and send along to Martha Lee, Boston American, 55 Winthrop Square, with your name and address and a 3c stamp (2c in Boston).

**FISH FLAKES** delicate as fluff, come attractively packaged in a small cardboard carton, wrapped in wax, crumpled cellophane, Sell for 12c a package. For a new Lenten dish serve codfish on the half shell. Whip together the fish cakes and mashed potato, place on potato shell, sprinkle with cheese if desired and brown in the oven. Will

appeal alike to children and adults

**A NEW FOOD CONSERVE** that is tasty, tasty and different and ready-to-serve morning, noon and night is made up of the unusual combination of grapefruit, orange, lemon, tomato and pepper. Honey is used as the sweetening. Sell for a 12-ounce jar or three jars for \$1.00.

**TOOTHPICKERS ARE STILL THE DARLING** of the hostess for serving "lady bits of food." For serving these easily made gadgets have been devised a new and newest is a very restful-looking lobster performed all over to accommodate many appetizers. Sells for 10c.

**YOU MAY HAVE UNRECORDED** snippets of fresh ripened fruits, packaged without the addition of sugar. Use them in salads, desserts and fruit cups. Small cans of four sizes sell for 25c.

**TOT-STOVE COOKING** is now done in glass without any danger of cracking. In fact, these dishes may be used on top of the stove, in the oven and to serve at the table. Progress of the food may also be watched during cooking by the glass. These come in two sizes, 1½-quart and 2-quart, sell for 45c and 75c respectively.

TO MANY, SATURDAY

# "Your Figure, Madame!"

## Symmetry Is Beauty Test of Any Figure

By IDA JEAN KAIN

THE beauty test of any figure, be it sweet sixteen or perfect thirty-six, is symmetry. Symmetry cannot be standardized, however, and measurement tables to the contrary, there are no exact rules governing perfect measurements. The tables take height into consideration, but fail to include structure.

There is a theory that a thirty-inch bust measurement goes with five feet of height, and that the bust should exceed the height by the same number of inches that the height exceeds five feet.

This theory sounds good, but it does not always hold true. For example, while the thirty-inch bust measurement is ideal for the petite girl of five feet, a stocky built girl of that height couldn't possibly conform to these measurements, and wouldn't look well if she did.

Your perfect bust measurement depends upon your chest structure. Measure the chest by passing the tape under the arms, bringing it together above the bust. Now, pass the tape across the center of the bust. The bust that measures one and one-half

time, braucians tried to tell me that hip and bust measurements should tally. If this standard is perfection, it is certainly rare, and for most women no boyish form would be not only impossible but unflattering.

**Fire Under Probe**

Fire officials today probed the origin of a blaze in a three-story dwelling in Chelsea street, East Boston, in which two females were forced to flee to the street.

Balls could make no progress against the current.

**Advertisement**

**The Serene Confidence of the 8th WOMAN**

How many readers are regular martyrs to pain, month after month, even of those women who are serenely and whose spirits never dim.

She is likely that eighth woman who relies on Midol. Eight million women use regularly every month. Had sufficient days when they must save themselves, and favor themselves, or pay the penalty. But a million have accepted the relief of Midol.

Are you compelled to favor yourself and save yourself, certain days of every month? Midol could change this. Might have you out dancing. And even if it didn't keep you absolutely free from all pain for the entire period, you would receive a measure of relief well worth while!

Midol is effective even when the pain has caught you unaware and has crept in so high, it's effortful for hours, so two tablets should see you through such stormy days. They do not contain any narcotic.

**RECONTOUR TO A SYLPH-LIKE FIGURE**

"Recontouring" is very different from reducing. It concentrates on creating perfect proportion... measures results in INCHES and POUNDS.

It involves no dieting, exercises, or steam cabinet—instead, a modern method based on the "Beauty Bath." Imparting an exhilarating relaxation, giving your body a truly sylph-like leanness—THAT WILL BE THE ENVY OF ALL.

Miss Banney, outstanding authority on figure problems, will gladly explain the "Beauty Bath" in detail.

• Absolute privacy assured

• Priced amazingly low

• Phone or call for an appointment.

**ANDREWS**  
Beauty Salon  
1345 TREMONT ST.  
Liberty 7437—DeVenshire 6833  
Rooms—402 and 403

**FISH IS ADVISED**

For meat, Col. halibut and haddock are especially easy to digest. Care must be taken in the preparation of fish. Make sure it is fresh and that all the bones are removed before attempting to cook it.

It is a mistake to force children the eat. They can learn to dislike of food and dread of mealtime.

# Baby's Diet

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

Today I want to speak about some of the food problems that confront the young mother. Particularly we will consider conditions met after the child is weaned and taken away from the bottle.

Hardly a day passes that I do not receive at least one request for information about the diet for the young child. The mother is eager to have her child well and strong, free from colds and infections. Yet, with her inexperience, she may not be sure just what is the proper diet for the growing youngster.

The diet for that child is a simple one. It should contain a daily quart of milk, with an equal quantity of fruit, vegetables, cereals, cream, butter and eggs.

These are foods that contain lime and other minerals essential to the development of sturdy bones and teeth. They are rich in vitamins.

Meats are permissible, but they are especially easy to digest. Care must be taken in the preparation of meat. Make sure it is fresh and that all the bones are removed before attempting to cook it.

It is a mistake to force children the eat. They can learn to dislike of food and dread of mealtime.

A NEW WOODEN salad bowl and spoon set for \$1.50. The spoon is quite broad and slightly round, so that greens and vegetables can be handled very easily before breaking or crushing. A long, narrow wooden salad bowl which sells for \$4.50 completes the set nicely.



# ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

## Should Young Girl Wed Youth Now Serving Prison Term?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The "rugged individualist" is an extinct animal. He went out with the cave-man age. He is as dead as the dodo.

Unfortunately, too many people still cling to the mistaken belief that life is theirs to do with what they wish. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Our lives begin long before we are born, and end only when we die. We must live for the good of the world, for the good of our parents and to civilization in general. We must resolve to serve life. Life just won't serve us, no matter how much we scheme and plot.

If everybody would resolve to make every day of his existence a USEFUL day, he would not only live after all this old world has seen, but he would be a happy place and that is the best of all. The best of all is to live for the good of the world.

Today's five-dollar award goes to Miss A., whose problem is a very difficult one. She writes:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: For six years I have been keeping company with a man, with whom I am much in love. A few months ago he was convicted of a burglary and sentenced to a long term in prison. Fully understanding the situation, I know that there is nothing actually wrong with my friend. He fully understands the mistake of getting into bad company. In a few months I shall be a mother. The boy has a father. He is free, but I shall be a mother. What would you do, Miss Fairfax? I don't want to be a mother to a man who is in prison. I don't want to be a mother to a man who is in prison. I don't want to be a mother to a man who is in prison.

## Simplicity of Design

MARION MARTIN

FATTEEN 1931

Isn't this just the sort of frock you've been asking Marion Martin to design?

A frock that's flattering, simple, just what to nothing, and is completed in triumph in just a few leisure hours.

If you've never seen before, here's an easy "time" guided each step of the way by your distinguished Marion Martin. Every detail, which leaves no question of cutting and sewing, un-answered.

You'll find all the prints—both front and back—given, from which



or choose, or if it's for travel or business, make it of dark or light color.

Material 3 1/2 yds. will be ordered in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, and 28. It requires 1 1/2 yards of 3 1/2 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marion Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 22 West 15th street, New York, N. Y.

## Buttermilk Cleansing Cream

By ARLINE GOULD

IF SOME one starts singing the praises of buttermilk to you these days, don't for one minute think the conversation is going to be about a drink. It isn't.

In all probability it will be about the new buttermilk cleansing cream—a white, whipped-cream textured affair that goes deep into the pores and flushes out dirt and impurities as by magic.

When you think of all the wise stunts of history who used buttermilk in one form or another to keep their skins soft and youthfully lovely, is it any wonder that a cosmetic today has come forth with a buttermilk beautifier.

It's the last word in cleansing creams and seems to us to be the piece de resistance of the spring cosmetic crop. It has but one purpose in life and that is to release all the stale make-up and secretions wedged in the pores of your skin. And this it does with speed and efficiency. You'll love the texture and feel of it. It's the last word in cleansing creams and seems to us to be the piece de resistance of the spring cosmetic crop.

It is remarkably inexpensive, and you'll find it in all the best stores. It is a real Boston product, created and manufactured here in Boston. If March winds have already begun to roughen your skin and you would like very much to try the new word in cleansing cream, write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Question: Some time ago you mentioned in your column some



PHOTO BY JUNE LANG

## Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

### Chapter 600

At the bank president's assertion that some man who he thought, was Harry Underwood, had telephoned him concerning Marion's lock box, I drew a surprised breath and Lillian nudged me warningly.

"To my certain knowledge, Mr. Corwin," she said impulsively, "my husband did not telephone you today concerning that lock box. Neither did anyone else who had a right to say anything about it. Do you mind telling me just what you remember of the conversation?"

"If you are, write to Beatrice Fairfax. Let her give you some advice, born of years of experience."

Five dollars goes to the writer of the best letter every day. Be sure to include your name and address. Write now. Receive advice. Write now.

your father than any amount of money can ever be. And you must realize that she is sure to become mentally unbalanced the longer she stays in your present neighborhood.

"I should like to write a long letter to the person responsible for your mother's unjust conviction. But as time goes on, that person's conscience will punish her a million times more than my few words ever could."

BEATRICE FAIRFAX. DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 28 and my husband is nearly ten years older. We have a nice home, which we rent. I have worked hard since my marriage. In contrast to the diligence I have shown, my husband has been out of work most of the time. Recently he took to drink and had company.

Recently, Miss Fairfax, I cannot stand it much longer. I've got to get away from him. I've even agreed to give him one-half of the money I have earned and sold. But his only answer is NO.

You think it would be terribly wrong for me to take most of the furniture, put it in storage and leave him a bed?

My thing is slipping away from me and unless he straightened out, I could get a divorce and someone who would be good to me. If I wait too long, I will be too old that no one will want me.

Out of your vast experience, what would you advise me to do?

MISS L.

MY DEAR MRS. L.: If you are convinced your husband is thoroughly worthless and beyond hope of reformation, you should get a divorce. But you must remember that when you do, you will be ruining your husband's life. He will be left to his own resources and he will very likely sink to even lower levels.

Like too many women, you are making the mistake of thinking you will find attractive men waiting for you around the corner the moment you receive your freedom in the divorce court. This is not true. If you want a divorce, you are far less attractive than they were four or five years ago. Men today show a marked preference for young, innocent girls.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

started slightly as she heard the direction, and then grooved my arm.

"You have your key?" Mr. Corwin asked prominently and Lillian produced it, unlocked the cubicle and drew out a carefully tied and sealed parcel which

I knew was Marion's lock box. "Hold this a minute, please, Marion," he said, "while I get your handbag and your keys. I'll take this box, they'll have to take me, too."

(Continued tomorrow) Boston 349, N. Y. 9.



Tabloid Form

Free Cook Book

MARTHA LEE'S NEW 1936 EDITION

Tested recipes for meat, fish and cheese dishes. Table suggestions, new ideas for desserts, sandwiches and hors d'oeuvres. New dinner and supper menus.

FREE WITH THE MARCH 22

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Color Scheme

This year's annual report of the color department will have a cover of a light shade of blue. Last year's blue cover was discarded by Police Commissioner McLaughlin, as it did not show up the black ink well enough.

## Home Institute

### Art of Good Talk



### CHAT OF LIGHT, SIMPLE MATTERS

A LIGHT, smooth, happy line of conversation, that's Natalie's strong point. And isn't Howard glad of it, for he's not the chatty kind himself!

He likes a girl who can put him at ease, keep the conversational ball rolling, who never acts as though she were stuck with a dud just because he's a trifle reserved.

And then she tells him her kid brother is going to be one of the three winners when the high school puts on "Machet"—all about how he trips up on his witch's drapery of black cheesecloth and about how funny his cranking voice is. If you haven't any clever, even

versational ideas send for our 40-page Home Institute booklet, IMPROVING YOUR CONVERSATION. It points out errors of speech, vocabulary, tact, suggests topics, tells when to be serious, when to be light.

To order your copy, use coupon.

## PICTORIALLY REVIEWING the Young Woman of Today



## JUST TO BE IN LOVE

by Phyllis Duganne

This favorite writer of romantic modern fiction turns to real life and presents a keen, human study of life's sweetest emotion

### I'm Marrying Again Tomorrow

With one divorce behind him, the anonymous author of this revealing article reflects on the mistakes that wrecked his first marriage, and plans to avoid them in his second.

### Want to Become a DANCING STAR?

ELEANOR POTWELL, phenomenally gifted tap-dancer, tells just what it costs in money and effort, to tap your way to the top.

### What Happens to a Girl Who Gossips

A frank, helpful talk with girls in their 'teens by Henrietta Rippenger

Books, Theater, Movies, Radio, Music, News Reel—hundreds of lively news items • Great Aliens page of Humes • LARRY POPE, BEATRICE LILLER, LARRY ROSS, and PAUL MANSHIP give their favorite dishes • The Fashion Editor selects a Spring Wardrobe • All in April Pictorial Review—more than you dream of for a dime!

## April PICTORIAL REVIEW Now on Sale



# 'The Luckless Midvanis' ROMANCE, RICHES LED TO TRAGEDIES

This is the third and last in a series of articles tracing the colorful life of "The Glamorous Princess Midvanis," three brothers in the noted Georgian family which was elevated to the Russian peerage in 1752. Two are now dead, victims of tragic misadventure. The male line of "The Luckless House of Midvanis" was reduced to a single survivor Sunday when Prince Serge was killed by his polo pony in Florida.

By PAUL WHELTON  
With the marriage of Prince David Midvanis and Mae Murray, screen star, apparently running smoothly, Romance shifted its spell to his younger brother, Prince Serge, second in the male line of Midvanis.

Financed by his winnings in the old fields, Prince Serge had turned racer, and was doing well also at this time.  
Late in April, 1927, business took him overseas. He sailed from New York for Cherbourg on the liner Aquitania. Hardly had the liner pulled out into the stream for the departure when Serge and Pola Negri met again—their first encountering in half a dozen years.

No longer now was Prince Serge a callow youth. He was a man of the world, a business success, a man no longer dependent on a kindly millionaire's patronage. He could now take his own life in his own hands.

## Wed in 2 Weeks

Constantly together, were the couple while the starling just knifed eastbound through the rolling seas. Long after midnight they spent on deck, and in the evenings they danced to music of the ship's orchestra, attended the concert or just sat and talked in the lounge.  
They were an attractive couple—Pola, the dark, exotic screen star whose name had been coupled with those of Charlie Chaplin and Rudolph Valentino, and Prince Serge, tall and slender, the second son of the Georgian House of Midvanis. More than half the passengers on board had the couple's autographs before Cherbourg was reached.

Out of the ocean voyage came a momentous decision, and two weeks after the landing in France, Pola and her Prince were married.  
At the dock in Cherbourg, the couple were met by General Midvanis and by Prince Serge's younger brother, Prince Alexis, and if the couple had any doubts as to how Father Midvanis would react to the marriage plan, they were dispelled now. The paternal Prince offered no objections.

"The Prince is the greatest love of my life," Pola told the press during the two weeks interval before the nuptials. "I am looking forward to the greatest happiness of my existence."

"My love for the Prince is greater than my love for Rudolph Valentino or for Charlie Chaplin." She did not bother to mention her previous husband, Count Eugene Demchak of Poland, whom she had married in a war romance only to surrender him in the divorce courts 18 months later.

Pola Negri's wedding plans amazed all France when the arrangements became known.  
She was turning over to him an entire medieval chateau, Le Chateau de Ruell, a 200-acre garden spot at Saranbourg, with lawns, terraces, flower gardens and bridge paths. She had purchased the plain from Count Saranbourg through her godfather, Count de Hulewicz, former Polish minister to the Vatican.

For the wedding reception, 5000 rose trees were being planted along the chateau grounds, and a mosaic dancing terrace, with a special canvas-covered pergola, was being added.  
The bride's room was being built in Louis XVI, with blue satin damask curtains, a bed of antique ivory wood, canopied and carved with leaves and flowers. Under the canopy were two white doves, living.

A small passage, furnished as an elongated studio, led from Pola's room into the room of the bridegroom-to-be. This also was being done in Louis XVI style, and from the windows there spread a beautiful view over the ancient estate.

## Valentino Fades

The wedding was held on May 14, 1927, the ceremony itself being performed by the mayor of Saranbourg in the tumbledown Town Hall, 30 miles from Paris. Pola's name was inscribed on the records as Appollonia Chapiques Demchak, aged 20, and her birthplace Litz, Poland, while Prince Serge's age was given as 25.

At the civil ceremony was simple and without frills, the reception that followed at the chateau was not. Scores of Russians, Poles and English, celebrated the nuptials in the garden setting.

Pola wasn't forgetting her movie public either. All around the movie cameras whirled. Pola danced and enjoyed herself. Her "deathless love" for Rudolph Valentino, proclaimed by Pola a year before, when she journeyed from New York to Hollywood, with the great screen star's body, was forgotten.

Significant was the absence of Prince David and Princess Midvanis, the Mae Murray type, in the family absence. Pola made a strange remark.

"They weren't invited," she said. "Let it go at that."  
Prince Zakharis Midvanis was at the reception, however, and the couple faced well when they departed for a short honeymoon at Deauville.

Another Prince Midvanis had been launched on a marital career, and General Midvanis, with his only remaining son, Alexis, picked up

the threads of his life again in Paris and carried on.  
But it was only for two years. Even while Pola Negri, another romance shattered, was contemplating divorce from Prince Serge, the youngest brother was on his way to America, where he wooed and won Louise Astor Van Allen, of distinguished lineage.

Prince Alexis was married to the young society girl in Trinity Church, Newport, on May 13, 1931, a month after Pola Negri had divorced Prince Serge. Two weeks after Serge had married "Haley" star, the daughter of a wealthy soprano in the Chicago Opera Company, at Phoenix, Ariz.

At the wedding of Alexis and Louise Van Allen, the famed American actress, beautiful Barbara Hutton, then only 19, was one who was the couple well as they started away for their European honeymoon.

If only the girls could have looked forward two years and one month.  
In June of 1933 Barbara Hutton was his ex-wife, having divorced him in Holland on the previous November 20. And this marriage failed in a matter of months.

April 1933 Barbara obtained a Reno divorce. A short time afterward she married the Swedish Count Haugevick-Berzelius, and Barbara became a mother in London a few weeks ago.

What will come of, however, Prince David and the former Mrs. Murray were experiencing difficulties which finally led up to her divorcing him in the latter part of 1933. He is still at liberty.

So, too, was Prince Alexis at war with his wife on the night of August 1 last year, when a roadster in which he was driving turned over near Girona, Spain, crushing him to death and critically injuring Prince Alexis, who is still in Germany, who reports that it was Prince Alexis' own heart.

It was the first of the tragedies that were to wipe out two-thirds of the Midvanis male line, but in dying Prince Alexis related the story that the Midvanis were marrying for money. He left an estate of more than \$2,000,000, part of which was thoughtfully bequeathed to his former wife, Countess Barbara.

Back on November 14, 1932, Mary McCormick had divorced Prince Serge, ending his second romance. Thus far there had been five marriages between the brothers—two for the ill-fated Alexis, two for Serge and one for David—and all ended.

Serge made the total six, however, when, on last February 8, he married the first wife of his dead brother. The union lasted just 28 days and was ended by the tragedy of last Sunday, when Prince Serge was killed by his polo pony in Florida.

Now, only Prince David remains. (The End)

It's full of  
Tastiness  
...the Cream  
of the Blended  
Whiskies  
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# TEST YOUR "I-Q'S" WITH EYE CUES by ART MOGER

FREE! 250 GILLETTE ARTISTIQUE RAZORS!  
250 VITA RAY BEAUTY SETS!  
Grand Finale! HOME REPRESENTATIVE



FRIDAY AT THE RACETRACK THEATRE, WHEELING, MARYLAND

"In Ripping a Young Man's Fancy"—  
Friday, at the popular RKO Kelly Memorial Theatre you will view all of the above stars in Universal Pictures' comedy hit of the season, "Love Before Breakfast." Close near each likeness will enable you to successfully identify each celebrity. Ten points each will be scored for correct answers. Number, accuracy, promptness, and originality in presentation are deciding factors in winning a share of the following award:  
A total of 250 Gillette Artistic Razors, each in a pin seal leather case with ten blades—31 karat gold, one-piece razors are awarded to the men.  
A total of 250 Vita Ray Beauty Sets

Sole with Vita Ray Tissue Cream, Vita Ray Vitamin D Cream, Skin Lotion, Vita Ray Lipstick and Vita Ray Face Powder is offered to the ladies!  
Additional awards of \$150 in cash and 300 goes theater tickets are also included.  
A grand award of the new 1934 Norge Rollator Refrigerator, all porcelain, with 425 cubic feet and a total shelf area of 8.48 square feet, will be given by the Boston Evening American to the person receiving the highest "I. Q." (Intelligence Quotient) in this fascinating "Eye Cues" series.

Send a completed set of six rationals (from Monday to Saturday) Eye Cues Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

# 1500 Mourn At Pastor's Rites

With prominent members of the church and city officials in attendance, funeral services for Rev. John J. Fitzgerald, founder and pastor of St. Ann's Church, Woburn, were celebrated today at a solemn high requiem mass.

More than 1500 men, women and children crowded the church to mourn for the pastor. Hundreds of children attended an earlier mass.

Rev. Bishop John Peterson, of Manchester, N. H.; Bishop William Spillman, and Major William Spaulding headed a delegation of 75 priests.

Mayor Thomas R. Bargin and the heads of the city departments attended in a body, as did the Sisters of Charity from St. Margaret's Hospital.

Mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. Michael Owen, of St. John's Church, Quincy. He was assisted by Rev. William Lyons, St. Theresa's Church, Roxbury, deacon, and Rev. William Parrell, St. Pius Church, Lynn, sub-deacon. The Seminary Choir of Brighton sang.

Burial took place at Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

# Brookline Budget Voted in Jig Time

Approval of a \$3,088,444 budget, \$1,568 higher than the figure for last year, was given in the annual Brookline town meeting in 17 minutes. The appropriations, total \$3,021,142.21 and special appropriations amount to \$287,200.

Additional awards of \$150 in cash and 300 goes theater tickets are also included.  
A grand award of the new 1934 Norge Rollator Refrigerator, all porcelain, with 425 cubic feet and a total shelf area of 8.48 square feet, will be given by the Boston Evening American to the person receiving the highest "I. Q." (Intelligence Quotient) in this fascinating "Eye Cues" series.

Send a completed set of six rationals (from Monday to Saturday) Eye Cues Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

# STATES SEEK CRASH DRIVER

Ynghebor, March 18.—Police of a state today sought the driver of a truck which disappeared after a vehicle crashed through a fence, returned on the railroad tracks and was later demolished by a siding train.

The man was believed injured as he extricated himself before a Boston-bound White Mountain passenger struck the truck at Ynghebor curve.

Several passengers were shaken while broken headlights and other damages to the engine caused delay of several hours along the route.

The truck, in which a trailer was attached, is owned by a Manchester, N. H., concern. Several boys who witnessed the original mishap said the driver told them he fell asleep. A motorist driving toward Nashua later gave him a ride, they said.

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Reasonable Prices

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ENGRAVING  
57 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON  
Samples on Request

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RED LABEL America's finest quality  
BROWN LABEL High quality, low price

# "SALATA" TEA

# You, too, Can Avoid Baldness

If you become bald, you do so by choice. Baldness is not thrust upon you. It warns you of its approach — you have dandruff; your scalp itches; your hair falls abnormally. You do your scalp with curall concoctions and try hit-or-miss treatments—and almost before you know it your scalp is ready to join a nudist colony.

Choose hair—not baldness. More than a quarter-million other men have found that hair can be retained or regained by the reliable proctored Thomas method. Thomas can help you to get rid of your dandruff; stop falling hair; and re-grow hair on the thin and bald spots.

Consult a Thomas expert today. He will examine your scalp with out charge or obligation, and tell you frankly just what can be done in your particular case. He knows the symptoms of the 14 local causes of baldness and knows exactly how to overcome them. Remember—scalp examination is free.

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World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists for Fifty Years  
THIRTY-FIVE OFFICES  
453 WASHINGTON ST.  
Men's Suite 101, Opposite Jordan Hotel, N.Y.  
Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturdays to 8 P. M.  
Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair."

You can WASTE the quality  
You can SEE the quality insurance



SEE the Two Jackets of Cellophane, that seal-in the Prize Crop, Double-Mellow goodness

TASTE the Prize Crop Tobaccos... they give that marvelous Double-Mellow Flavor

EVEN before you open your first pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds, you'll see, at a glance, the extreme precautions we take to protect the quality of this delightful cigarette.

Two jackets of Cellophane safeguard the contents of every package like a vacuum seal. Bringing "Double-Mellows" to you, in any climate, as fresh as they come off the cigarette machines.

In giving you the finest tobaccos ever put in a cigarette, we spare no expense to seal-in that Prize Crop Tobacco goodness.

P. Lorillard Company  
Established 1760

# DOUBLE-MONEY-BACK OFFER

as made to smokers since Oct. 6, 1932

Smoke half a pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds. If you're not pleased, mail us the wrapper and the remaining ten cigarettes at any time before May 1, 1936, and we'll send you double the price you paid for the full package, plus postage. Address: P. Lorillard Co., Inc., 119 W. 40th St., N.Y.C.











*Boston Evening American.*





# FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Salvatore Raia of 107 Varnum street, Arlington, has responded to our call for caricatures with this smiling impression of the Old Story Sleuth, holding up one of those sparkling ten-spots for the adventure he has just accepted from some lucky girl or boy!

Many thanks, Artist Raia! Our compliments on your originality. And let's have more examples of it from our artistically adventurous readers!

THE EDITOR.

## The Other Rail

There Were Three Rails and Our Hero Picked Wrong One

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Now here's a shocking story that I got in the mail today from Allan J. O'Keefe of Astoria, N. Y. It's the story of how Al got into a position that every jockey looks forward to getting some day—a position right next to the rail. Only Al isn't a jockey and the rail wasn't the sort you find around race tracks. It was a THIRD rail—and Al says he doesn't ever want to try it again.

Al was just a young kid when he had his adventure with Kid Third Rail. Kid Third Rail, incidentally, had won all his fights by knockouts, and he's still going strong today, a good many years after he took on Al for a one-round fight to the finish. It was in 1924 that Al fought him and Al will never forget that battle.

Al was working for the B.-M.-T. Company. He was a mechanically inclined kid, so the company put him in the maintenance department and had him broken-in as a brake tester. He was still in the "learners" stage when he had his adventure—and, incidentally, that was the last learning! Al did for the B.-M.-T.

"It was an important job," says Al, "and I took it with profound seriousness, for it meant that thousands of lives were dependent on my accuracy in testing those brakes. In between each car is a coupling operated by a hose. That has 60 pounds of air pressure running through it. My job was to see that there were no leaks in any of those hoses. I did my work out in the open on the track, at a place called the 'Cut,' in Brooklyn. That was the place where all the cars are brought for final inspection by the brake testers after being overhauled, repaired or painted."

Al worked two or three days at that brake testing job before he found a defective one. But finally he did discover a length of hose that had a leak in it, and began to feel that he was earning the money the B.-M.-T. paid him every week. Immediately he got out the proper tools to remove the faulty tubing.

Now, remember, that car Al was working on was still on the tracks. Subway cars being pretty big, there are very few times in their existence when they are taken off said tracks, and brake testing isn't one of those occasions. It's sort of tough, trying to work on a car that's still on the tracks, and it was particularly tough for the particular operations that Al was engaged in.

"The worst part of it was," he says, "that there was no place where I could sit down which was both low enough to



do the job and at the same time firm enough to give my back the support I needed when I used the wrench. No place but one, that is—and that one wasn't very inviting. It was the wooden covering that ran over the third rail."

Al didn't care particularly for that seat, but the other brake testers always sat on it while making repairs, so he figured he might as well, too. "We were always instructed in the proper way to place our feet when propped in this position," he says, "and I thought that if I did as I had been told, everything would be all right."

Well, sir, Al sat down on that wooden covering, right over the third rail. He sat down a little gingerly at first. Then, when nothing happened, and the seat of his pants wasn't burned off like he half expected it would, he picked up two wrenches and went to work on the hose.

"I had just put one wrench on end of the hose," he says, "and the other on the coupling, when all of a sudden my foot slipped back—and my ankle touched against the third rail!"

It all happened so quickly that Al doesn't really remember what made that foot slip back. But he can recall what happened afterwards as plainly as if it were yesterday. First, came that strange tingling sensation.

Says he: "When the terrific voltage touched my ankle, the wrenches in my hands completed the circuit. My body numbed—not immediately, but in a slow, gradual sort of way, as though something were running through every vein in my body. Soon I had lost all sense of hearing, feeling and sight. I couldn't speak either. My arms were drawn up to my chest, and so were my knees. I was nearly unconscious, and still trying to find my voice and cry out for help when I felt something hit me in the side. Then everything went black before my eyes."

There's no good description of an electric shock as I've ever seen. But why shouldn't it be good when Al actually went through it. It was a good many hours later when he awoke, and he found himself lying on the grass while someone was giving him artificial respiration. One of his mates on the job had gotten to him just in time and pushed him off with a stick. That was what caused the blow in the side he'd felt just before losing consciousness.

P. S. Al quit the job. Tomorrow I'll spin you a swell yarn about Mrs. Dorothy Fletcher, who lived in House of Death. Until then—

the juicer!

Floyd Gibbons has a ten dollar bill for you. Maybe it's a hundred dollar bill—who knows. America's Ace Headline Hunter, author and adventurer believes that no one has a monopoly on Adventure and wants to hear about the one you have had. He is heading the biggest Adventure Club in the world and would like to have you join it because he KNOWS you have had an adventure. He will pay out one of those ten dollar bills for every true adventure story he prints in his column. The hundred dollar bill goes to the writer of the best yarn of the month.

HOW TO WIN  
**\$100.00**  
And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventure Club

Here's how you do it. Just write down the facts of your life's biggest thrill. THE STORY MUST BE TRUE—and that all you have to remember. Everyone is eligible, and you don't have to be a writer because Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Write your true story and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the facts.

### SECRET AGENT X-9

NOT ONLY DO YOU HAVE TO SUBDUCE 'EM, BUT YOU HAVE TO SAVE 'EM TOO!



IT'S JUST LIKE THIS LITTLE CAP-TESTO, MY FINE-TESTED FRIEND... IT ISN'T TOO WET... IT MIGHT BE USEFUL JUST IN CASE



WANTS THE JOB OF YOU AND THOSE OTHER TWO RATS COMING UP HERE AND TURNING MY CABIN INTO A SHOOTING-GALLERY?

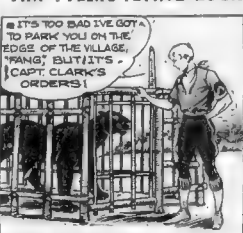


THEY SAYS MAY HAVE... YEAH... MAYBE... LITTLE PEE-HEES WILL... SEE TO IT THAT X-9 DON'T... COME OUTTA THESE MOUNTAINS... OLIVE!



### Still Water

### TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



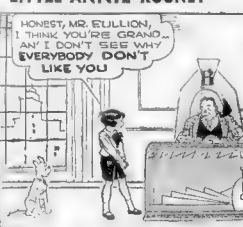
### A Noise in the Night



### RED BARRY



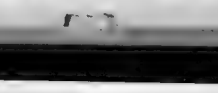
### MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



### LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



### THE LITTLE WOMAN



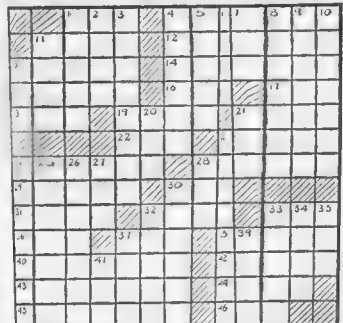
### He Needs Ready Cash



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE - Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-Mountain in Asia Minor
  - 2-Zoetic doctrine
  - 3-Dull
  - 4-Da's name
  - 5-Sphere of action
  - 6-Cutts
  - 7-Doctrine
  - 8-Likely
  - 9-Clear profit
  - 10-Female sheep
  - 11-Collection of small things; term.
  - 12-Pg. a bunch
  - 13-Liver in Africa
  - 14-To open (poetic)
  - 15-Small
  - 16-English rustic dance
  - 17-Religious beliefs
  - 18-Mohammedan prince
  - 19-Contest at law
  - 20-Season of fasting
  - 21-Monkeys
  - 22-Grace
  - 23-Beverage
  - 24-Turkish commander
  - 25-Sot
  - 26-Normal
  - 27-Turkish decree
  - 28-Repeat
  - 29-Windstorm
  - 30-Successions of two zones bear.
- VERTICAL**
- 1-Goddes of peace
  - 2-Scandinavian
  - 3-Slaughterhouse
  - 4-Decater
  - 5-Proficient
  - 6-Timet
  - 7-Character in "Arabian Nights"
  - 8-Carbonized vegetable substance
  - 9-Ten to the phylum
  - 10-Six-line stanzas
  - 11-Dejected
  - 12-Devoured
  - 13-Things above
  - 14-Born
  - 15-Power
  - 16-Disease
  - 17-Dishes of eggs and milk
  - 18-Pails to follow suit
  - 19-To step
  - 20-Hint
  - 21-Saves
  - 22-Germ
  - 23-Minerals of hydrous silica
  - 24-Advice (Scot)
  - 25-Sooner than
  - 26-Intercession
  - 27-Algerian department
  - 28-Canton in Switzerland

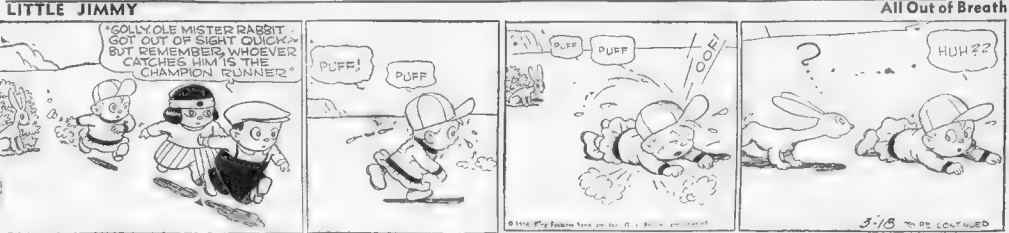
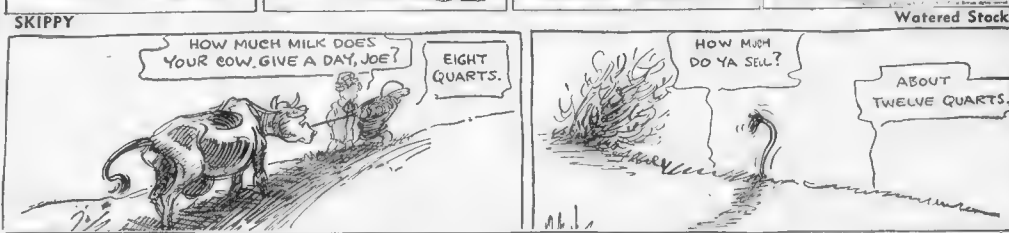
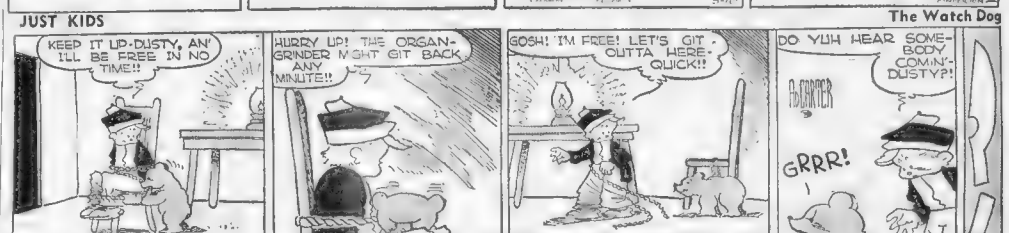
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

- 1-AMIT SHAW ALA  
2-LAT TONE GAP  
3-AGREE TIK KEV  
4-AGREE MINOR  
5-SAGGIN PAITIT  
6-PRINCE FLOS SI  
7-PRINCE FLOS SI  
8-PRINCE FLOS SI  
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30-PRINCE FLOS SI

**WRIGLEY'S  
SPEARMINT  
THE PERFECT GUM**

**THE FLAVOR LASTS**

BRINGING UP FATHER



5TH WEEK—DON'T MISS IT.



\_\_\_\_\_

## B. C. FORBES

**Nation**  
SENSITIVE  
*to W*

By B. C. F.

Securities, commodities in the market are so sensitive to day-to-day news that they are subject to alarms from European markets. A serious analysis of the market is made of probable movements there.

Based on the fin  
tion of potential  
this writer's conclu  
major hostilities are  
\* \* \*  
Japan was the f  
treaties and defy the

Recent events in light on her international Her financial strength gravely impaired. Her credit has suffered social conditions are precarious. The Japanese

It is reasonable to assume, therefore, that Japan is going to incite war with Germany.

Despite glowing assessments made to the world by the government, the evil of the living conditions of the majority of the people is increasingly unattractive in comparison with the living conditions in leading nations not in the vanguard. Even so, Russia is better prepared than the European nations to meet the scale war. But Russia is

Italy concededly has been full already. Her Ethio-  
is costing her far more  
money and men and  
Mussolini originally  
The demoralization in  
tional value of Italy's  
taking over of her pro-  
by the government, to  
of the ominous report  
casualty evade the c  
ing public sentiment,  
that Italy is in no po-

Germany is extreme economically.

She has long been under her international financial obligations. She could consume by no foreign credit. Even goose-step regime her people and her economy not averted widespread unemployment. Her stock of goods, little more than necessities. There have been little Hitler's latest bravado.

**Washing**

## Notebook

Washington, March 10—Federal works expenditures are expected to set a fast pace in the first half of the year, as the approach of spring permits a resumption of outdoor construction.

The Treasury's mid-year report shows total expenditures for the account of the Works Administration, which was started, topped \$6 billion in the current fiscal year.

"Other" miscellaneous expenditures from the same source approximated \$276,000,000.

Shipments of electric trucks and tractors to the Census Bureau by manufacturers increased the first two months of the year, compared with comparable periods in

February shipments 75 against 34 in January in February, 1935.

The bulk of the Canadian lumber, on

rates were cut January 1, 1913, the reciprocal trade agreement with the United States, he coming by rail and water, the forest provision of the Department of Commerce reports.

**Imports of Canadian**  
and Western hemlock  
and February amounted  
board feet, equal to 2.7  
the quota set under  
compared with 166,000  
responding period last year.

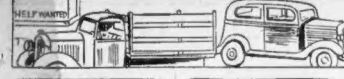
**Purchases of tung o**  
tensively in the paint  
industry, through Han  
by the United States  
12,576,000 pounds from  
in February 1988. Cl

Tung oil quotations pointed out, have risen result of increased world

10

\_\_\_\_\_





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#### Money to Loan

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With insurance rates for this new type of loan. If this plan does not fit your needs or circumstances, we can arrange one that does. Come and see us today.

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Every day this Want Ad will reach 72,741 more people, who have money to spend and desire to be satisfied, in the Boston American, and 204,563 more in the Sunday Advertiser, than any other Boston evening or Sunday newspaper.

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